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The Outlook for Reform.

It is encouraging to note the rise of the moral tide throughout the world of politics. " " The struggle over the election to the United States Senate of Niedringhaus, in the Misseuri Legislature, the fight for local option in Ulinois, and the crusade against dance halls in Chicago are symptoms of new public health. " " Unless all signs rail public opinion is more susceptible to moral appeal than the politicians of the baser sort have been given to believe. There may yet come a time when men will be afraid to be dishonest.

Thus speaks the World Today.

Undoubtedly the moral tide is rising in the United States. Manifestly grafting, election fraud, and political thieving are rousing the American people as nothing else has roused error of thinking the fight is won merely because the issue has been raised.

So far, all the evidence is that the tide is merely rising. Has it swamp-New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. and for the nonce the person becomes the others are still as firmly in the predominant, restraint is necessary. control of corrupt rings as ever they

Recent elections have not contributed anywhere to separate the honest and Missouri, the machines have won in Connecticut and New York. Exgenerally victorious for organization. spread.

Occasional victories for reform are only little steps toward real success. It is a common practice among professional corruptionists, when a resubside. That was the course of acworked half a dozen times in Chi-

"hat is needed is a movement earnest, so steady, and so come to pass until the whole people

If it be true, as yesterday's dispatches announced, that Andrew Carnegie has agreed to give the University of Virginia \$500,000, the District of Columbia will be almost as much pleased as the Old Dominion.

The old university at Charlottesville, rich in memories and associations and intimately identified with the history of the State whose name it bears, appeals with special force to Washington. Her interests are almost local to the Capital. Many of the city's best families are still half Virginian. With Maryland, the Old Dominion has followed the Capital's development as though it were her own. And this college has trained as many of Washington's youth as any other institution outside the District.

As a condition to the gift, it is understood Mr. Carnegie asks the friends of the university to subscribe a similar sum. There need be little fear that so large a donation will be lost on this account. That is not Virginia's way. Her best citizens and the entire body of alumni will join hands. Their influence and their resources will be abundant. And the \$500,000 will be forthcoming without fail. In that prospect it is pleasant to consider that the Alumni Association of Washington, an organization of marked dignity and importance, will do at least its full share.

Washington congratulates the University of Virginia on this latest recognition of her usefulness and on the fair promise that her sons will not do less.

Not Frenzied a Bit.

The so-called Standard Oil Bank, o New York, has perpetrated a pie of financiering that does not prese any aspect of frenzy. It seems have been wholly sane. The are interesting.

The Government sold to the ' certain site in the metropolis 265,000. On this the bank p 000, retaining the rest to ac Government deposits ordir ried. It had the use of sum, and there is no supp the money lay idle. But ment still needed quar

completion of its custom house, and down to sleep." The sentiment is too had to rent from the bank, \$130,600 a sweet to be annulled by resolution. year being the price. This arrangement, it was assumed, would last ten prayer that has become a classic. years. In this time the Government No substitute is wanted. At the would have paid \$1,306,000 rent, and mother's knee the little ones will Daily, one year\$3.00 the use of the Government's money gather, and after the manner of their would at ordinary interest have net- parents before them will say "Now ted \$1,286,000, a total of \$2,592,000. I lay me down to sleep," and go to There must be added to this \$750,000 their rest assured that guardian Each Receives Income of saved by the refusal of the bank angels are about them. to pay taxes, it advancing the excusa that the title of the property rested in the Government, a grand total of \$3,342,000. From this is to be subtracted the \$50,000 really paid by the bank. A little simple arithmetic then shows that institution not only exacting from the Government the brigadier generals. This assures him the Government, but forcing the Gov- to the end of his days. There can be ernment to add a clear profit of \$127,- no doubt that to confer this privilege

If there is any frenzy in this it was stretched is creditable to the heart of missioner of Indian Affairs, Francis E. explanation from Secretary Gage the people.

The Idiotic Area.

Contention has been made that would have been a reproach to let the even in the brain of the wisest man veteran suffer. There was no prothere is an idiotic area, and that were vision by which he could receive a on the face of the globe. them since Garfield was murdered by he to be judged by the impulses arispension. Then it was remembered \$9,000,000 to their credit with the United a disappointed officeseeker. It may ing from within this zone, he would that he was of the citizens who, when States Government, the proceeds of land be that the three conditions cited by be in an asylum. The theory is not the country needed men, had offered they have sold. This money is earning the World Today are all significant incompatible with the circumstance of this. But we must not fall into the that some acknowledged madmen are honor. To class him as a retired genther, \$450,000 a year. This gives each of the Osages, say, \$250 a year. If the wholly sane upon all subjects but one. eral, and not merely as a statesman principal of their tribal fund were They can reason along any line clearly unless it suggests that they are nothing was owed, was a thoughtful seen that each Indian would have some \$5,000 in cash. poached eggs, or Julius Caesars, or and gracious act. are filled with dynamite and must not ed any considerable island of cor- be rudely touched. When these sug-Not to our knowledge, gestions intervene, sanity vanishes, Louis, Denver, Minneapolis, and all a lunatic. If the idiotic area grows

neasured by the remarks he made re- any form more substantial than a cently. He is entitled to credit for spoken eulogium. having been temporarily under the inmen in politics from the thieves. If fluence of his idiotic area. For the the reformers have won in Wisconsin brief moment that this ruled him he was licensed to gibber. He should. however, correct any tendency to let cepting the vote for the President the tenure of his foolish lobe acquire alone, the elections of 1904 have been permanency, or its influence to

The statement the doctor made was

that a man over forty was comparatively useless and that at sixty he became wholly useless. It would be form takes on me nentum, merely to possible to refute by a thousand notastand aside, spend less money than ble examples this silly and astoundusual, and wait for the enthusiasm to ing statement, but it would not be worth while. It would too greatly tion in New York city. It will be the dignify the ebullition of the idiotic program in Philadelphia. It has been area. People of intelligence know that the affairs of the world in every department of intellectual advancement generally are under the direc-"tical debasement which tion of men not only above forty, but often above sixty. Lord Kelvin, ar that "organizations" eighty years of age, may be classed for it to subside will wait as the foremost living scientist. in vair Such a movement can never Spencer lost nothing of mental vigor under the burden of eighty years. are aroused, and aroused for good. If Only a little while ago the white and America is ever to know such a reverenced Mommsen died among his movement, if the time is ever to come books, a giant of thought and rewhen men will be afraid to be dis- search to the last, and he was midhonest, it will come only when the way between eighty and ninety. Anpeople's love for honesty is greater gelo, unapproachable in architecture, than their allegiance to party organi- did some of his noblest work when two decades beyond the point at which the Osler would have had him Mr. Carnegie's Latest Gift. chloroformed as superfluous. But it is useless to add to a list to which any person reasonably well read could add indefinitely, selecting from the past or the present.

Most men who make fortunes accomplish this after they are forty. Most men who win reputation except as prizefighters, win them after they have passed forty. Doctors, lawyers, and other members of professions must look for their rewards after they have approached the half century is 101 years of age. Dear! dear! Forty-one years overdue at the chloroform and emolument long after this mark bottle. has been passed.

The only thing that needs to be seemed to take seriously comment law. that Dr. Osler could not have made except the hypothesis of an idiotic area be accepted. He should consult an alienist, and take something.

Unpopula Agitation.

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weet to be annulled by resolution. Generations still will utter the WEALTHY PEOPLE

Approved Pensions.

Senator Hawley of Connecticut,

about to retire from public life after

a career wholly honorable and un-

selfish, has been placed on the list of

an income sufficient to care for him

was to stretch a point; and that

Senator Hawley had been too busy

to look out for his own interests.

Impudence in Court.

had a lawyer who encouraged her in

the anomalies of judicial procedure.

a lawyer, endeavoring to promote the

interests of a client, should become

accessory after the fact to all the

Points in Paragraphs.

Osler would deprive the world of

It is a little uncertain what sort of

Rogestvensky has been officially

President Morales of Santo Domingo

faith in Roosevelt luck that takers are

Thaddeus of Warsaw, could he come

eck, would see as lively times as ever.

If ex-Senator Thurston had only made

his speech in advance much time might have been saved.

By the way, there is a pure food bill

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everybody is glad to have the point

\$350 a Year.

PROPERTY WORTH MILLIONS

Other Tribes of Red Men Who Are Poor and Driven Close to Hunger.

The subject of Indians and the various Indian tribes becomes an interesting one when discussed by the new Com-Leupp. In the course of a talk with J. Martin Miller, Washington correspondent of the Newark News, on the sev-Old age came upon him, and feeble eral tribes and remnants of tribes of health, and found him unprepared to the North American aborigines, Mr. face the conditions with comfort. It Leupp said:

"The Osage Indians, numbering about

who had run the race and to whom lotted to them as individuals it will be

"In addition to this the Osages have It is pleasing to note that there more than \$1,500,000 acres of land, or, was no partisan division on this deli- roughly, about 1,000 acres each. cate matter, but that Democrats were land is very valuable and would easily average, I should say, \$20 an acre. Each ready with the Republicans to do member of the Osage tribe then may be honor to one to whom honor was due, said to own land that is worth fully and to whom, in the ordinary course \$20,000, making a total of about \$25,000 Dr. Osler, of Baltimore, is not to be of events, it would not have come in ber of the tribe.

Income From Rentals.

"In addition to the \$250 income from interest, each Indian of this tribe receives about \$100 per year from the rentals of lands for stock raising purposes Mrs. Chadwick, brought before a Within recent years rich deposits of oil referee in bankruptcy, refused to tell have been discovered on the Osage Resher name. She would not answer a large income from this source. They any questions unless to do so was in get one-tenth of the oil pumped. accord with her own purpose. She

"If a baby is born in the tribe on the day the interest payment is made, the infant begins to draw its share immediately. If a child dies, its parents It is fair to say that the woman is or executors get the next payment after in contempt of court, and that her death. If there is a family of eight chillawyer is with her. If the presiding dren, for instance, each draws its share regardless of age, as well as parents. officer lacked the power to send the officer lacked the power to send the So that if each Osage Indian receives counsel to jail along with the client \$250 interest money and \$100 rent money, he lacked a power that in the inter- in all \$350, a family of ten would reests of justice should have belonged ceive an income of \$3,500.

No Race Suicide. "Is there any 'race suicide' agitation has proven so strong that all the forces Mrs. Chadwick is, in all probability, one of the most dangerous, and as asked. He said: "No, indeed, the popular of the province are now under his banwell, one of the meanest swindlers lar reason-poverty-for 'race suicide that ever operated. If the records does not exist in the case of the Osages, are not at fault she has served one I cannot say, however, that the tribe are not at fault she has served one term as a felon. She is entitled to a is increasing in numbers very fast. It is very slightly holding more than its fair trial, but that she should have own as to population.

the privilege of keeping silent when "It is difficult to get a census of In-

dians. The safest guide for getting at asked an essential question, is one of the population is the pay table. They always show heads when their money Recently an army officer received a

sentence of more than sixty years for "The Indians are disappearing by Provided he deserved this, Mrs. Chad-brings into the blood the ancestral idea falsifying accounts to a total of \$1,500. merger with the white race rather than The white race wick deserves a life sentence and a of the care of children. The death rate longer life than is vouchsafed mortal. among the children of the Indians has It would be a mistake to allow her always been large. how to care for their children properly. to emerge unscathed, because the en-But they love their children and cannot be certain to produce definite results. This has made it difficult to get their children to attend school satisfactorily. Nor does there appear any reason why

Came by Inheritance.

As to whether the Osages deserve redit for the possession of so much wealth, Mr. Leupp said:

came to them by inheritance and not because of any effort on their part. As it happened, their land was choice and well located. Their good fortune may be said to be an accident. Some people might call it lucky. "This does not alter the fact, however,

that the Osages have many deserving business men among them who are prosperous aside from their inheritance. "Probably the most wretched of any of the tribes are the Mohaves. They law Vardaman believes in, but no doubt have always been nomads. The Moguis, added is an apology for having exists that he doesn't believe in lynch and the Pueblo Indians generally-those who live in little vilages-excel in matter of thrift. They have been given in-structions in agriculture by teachers After three trials Mr. Gassenheimer is of the opinion that he has not had sent them, but often they prove themthey know more than their instructors. Senator Quarles also develops that pleasing faculty of alighting on his feet, For instance, they know how to raise corn and peaches in their country better than any white man can teach them. They have never been "ration Indians," blamed for the Dogger Bank affair. He but the Government has helped them at times when they were in distress for drivers, send them to Porto Rico, disreasons over which they had no control. tribute the yokes and the teachers all Williams and Sulzer, of the House, are entitled to thanks for their successful peaceable attack upon the scheme to mulct the Government for rent for the benefit of

Pima Indians Poor.

Osler still affirms that he was not fooling. Possibly he is not competent many ways shown their good will thrown in gratis. If this did not actimen, etc. Major Sylvester advises householders toward us. The whites who came in to pay no bills on inauguration day. The long after these Indians were settled on little farms, took up the land above their handicap of riches. Some of the finest BODY IS IDENTIFIED trouble is that some of them may try to fit this advice to other days as well. reservation, appropriated all the water, and cut their farms off from the supply, white men, by the hard line in their These Indians now else out a living in career. The need of struggling does one any way they can. They have gone of two things for the Indian, as it does vill be protected by gunboats. If his case gets more desperate he will need a along supporting themselves, unwilling for the white man, it either discourages to accept help from the Government if him and lays him out, or it spurs him There is a vacancy in the police chief-

they could avoid it.

"The Government has now undertaken to sink wells and put up pumps for them so that they can irrigate their land. The Senate committee nut an appropriate their land and tays had obstacles.

"The relative wealth of the different Indian tribes is, of course, not to be attributed to their efforts and industry. tainship in Baku, and nobody clamoring Senate committee put an appropriation of more than \$500,000 in the present different communities of the white race. Bets are freely offered that there will a pleasant inaugural day, but such is Indian bill with which to restore their The rich Indians are those who were water. This is the only hope of this unfortunate in getting high prices for their prises 5,090,000 acres of land and there are 4,400 Indians in the tribe. They have no income whatever.

Are a Sturdy People.

"The Pima Indians are a sturdy people, naturally bright and very industri- course, of the ous. They can be set down in the very front rank for industry and sobriety. "The property of a tribe, as a tribe, that the increa loes not promote their advancement as time has been individuals. Whatever advancement any cent. individual in a tribe may make is by er, the farther virtue of his own efforts in spite of the pure Indian bl

COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS



FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

Gives Interesting Data With Reference to Possessions of the Osage and Other Tribes of Great West.

Defeat of President Palma Now Predicted

Moderates of Santa Clara Province Believed to Be Bent on Encompassing His Political Downfall—Treachery Is Charged.

HAVANA, Feb. 25.-The defect of General Gomez have apparently been President Palma for re-election is openly predicted here because of the tion which has been taken by the erates of Santa Clara province. It expected that when President Parma ino a league with the American-hating gave his allegiance to the moder to party Santa Calra would fail into his and support him, but that province's favorite son, Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez.

the best of friends and Gomez is said to lty to name a force of clerks to aid him have consented to support Palma and In 1899, when he forsook business, to look take the vice presidency It is now stated that he has entered at Tuckerton.

radicals and has promised them four abinet positions if he is elected, a circumstance which is now recognized as not only possible but probable. The principal difference between the

of the province are now under his ban-ner.

Treachery is openly charged by the Palma forces.

President Palma and abolishment of the Platt amendment.

Where Dumb Animals Suffer

Carnegie Might Use Money Wisely by Sending American Yokes to Porto Rico.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: lecture at (colored). description of the horrible torture this yoke that his over the forehead and around the base of the horns which prevents the animal from moving to "Their unprecedented per capita wealth or making any effort to relieve fiseif used in our country and all other civiltime to them by inheritance and not from the torture inflicted by files, mos-

> He also stated that there was every evidence that the animal suffered in tense pain when drawing a load, owing to the pressure of this ill-fitting instrument of torture against the skull, and

After leaving the lecture room I remarked to my wife. "If I had a few In interesting even a few who are finan-millions of Mr. Carnegie's money which he so lavishly expends for building libraries (which judging from my daily of their class (all of whom seem to have observation of the one in Washington is some fad on which they let loose their observation of the one in Washington is some ind on which they let loose their structions in agriculture by teachers structions in agriculture by teachers served them, but often they prove themselves so clever that it turns out that selves so clever that it turns out that selves so clever that it turns out that turns out that selves so clever that it turns out that turns out that turns out the selves so clever that it turns out that turns out the selves so clever that it turns out that turns out the selves so clever that it turns out that turns out the selves so clever that it turns out that turns out that turns out the selves so clever that it turns out that turns out the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out that the selves so clever that it turns out the selves so cleves the selves so cleves the selves so clever that it turns out the selves so cleves the sel which it was intended), I would at one purchase a ship load of yokes, such as are used in America, employ a few humane, thoroughly experienced They work early and late and are over the island, and by and with the consent of the governor offer to exchange the American yoke for the instrument of torture they are now using-

given by one of the American teachers

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United States,

complish the result, I would importune Recently I attended an illustrated the governor to issue an order making Shiloh Baptist Church it a penal offense for anyone having the subject was Porto in possession one of these instruments of

quitoes, etc., that fasten in swarms pain and agony in this one little spot on the globe than it now does in all these big United States of America. The large majority of the draft animals in this and other civilized countries are treated humanely. In Porto Rico there is not one that is not made to suffer the tender flesh around the base of the daily, and this is due more to ignorance than intentional cruelty.

If what I have written is instrumental in interesting even a few who are finannegie, Rockefellers, Morgan, and others myself repaid ten thousand fold for this slight effort I have made in behalf of the patient, uncomplaining ox

having been a daily reader of Th for many years, I have come to the con-clusion that every iron it puts in the fire is hammered so persistently, judi clously, and carefully, that it is never dropped until it is perfectly shaped fo "The Pina Indians of Arizona are very poor, but deserving. They were always friendly with the white man, have fur-swap with a full course of instructions and Alexandria Railroa and Al CAPTAIN DICK

AS MISSING BANKER

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 25.-W. Toovey, mayor of Dedham, Iowa, has identified the body of J. G. Caton, who died here, as that of the ex-president of the Dedham Bank, who disappeared from that place about two months ago He was a defaulter for nearly \$50,000 Caton has been living quietly here with

Mayor Tooyey, who is vice presider of the Dedham Bank came to identify the body to guard against what the bank authorities feared was a fraudu lent death and burial.

THE CZAR'S HERMITAGE.

overn-

The Czar sometimes wishes privacy In his palace at Peterhof there is a sum in the mer dining house, so arranged that ther mared need not be any servants present during some the meal. A bell is touched at the end 1 per of every course and the table and all great- of its contents descends through the nor, to reappear laden with the dishes for the next course.

SOME LIEUTENANTS OF SENATOR QUAY

Gossip Concerning His Former Henchmen.

THEY GET POLITICAL PLACES

Redoubtable Major Leach Living Quietly in New Jersey-Was a Strong Man.

With the frequent mention of the late Senator Quay's name in connection with the changed conditions in the Starehood fight, interest has also been shown in what has become of some of his former political lieutenants.

Most prominent of all, of course, is Senator Penrose. Another is Col. Willas "Bull" Andrews, who gave up Keystone State politics for residence in New Mexico, and who has been chosen Delegate in Congress to succeed Rodey. He appears on the floor of the Senate every day and watches eagerly every development in the Statehood fight, which is likely to win him a Senatorial toga if there is any legislation at all which omits the Foraker amend Mr. Quay's former private secretary, William F. Wright, was given a good place in the consular service only a few weeks before his patron died, and is now located at Ge

Another Protege Placed.

Only a short time ago another political protege of the late Pennsylvania leader had been satisfactorily "placed." This is Major Frank Willing Leach, first an enemy, then a supporter of Quay. He was recently confirmed as collector of the port of Little Egg Harbor, N. J.

Although this is an insignificant place in the public service it may serve as a stepping stone by which Major Leach will regain his former political promi-nence. The long title which he now bears makes him the biggest political gun at the hamlet of Tuckerton, N. J., at the Atlantic ocean end of the rail-road that goes down to the sea from Camden by way of Mt. Holly and Whit-

Made Several Fights.

Those acquainted with that part of the country say that Major Leach will not be kept awake nights by overwork on the job. Not many ocean greyhounds enter the port and he will have authorafter his health, he took up his abode

He made several hard fights against the machine, but was defeated twice for mayor. In 1902 Mr. Leach affiliated himself with the oystermen and clammers in a fight against the present commission law and he has had much of the support of these men since. Last fall he was one of the most active participants in the Republican campaign, organized a club and aided in many other ways in

the success of the party.

Many Pennsylvanians generally are surprised to find what an insignificant position the former Quay lieutenant has accepted. Major Leach is known as one of the brightest politicians in the country. He began as an independent with John Stewart in the memorable campaign of 1882, when Robert E. Pattison defeated Gen. James A. Beaver. Later, he managed John Wanamaker's political fortunes and then went over to atorial campaigns, and once came near wresting the State chairmanship from Quay. His health failed him, and in the quiet of Tuckerton, where the waves beat unceasingly upon the strand, the collector of the port can sit at his ease and know that nothing larger than a schooner can get into the harbor. He will never dream of smugglers or pi-rates, or worry about the machinations of erstwhile political enemies.

PROGRAM OF WEEK IN READING ROOM FOR BLIND

The following is the program for the current week of readings and music in the reading room for the blind, Library Door closed promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 28-Reading and recitations by Miss Julia H. Chadwick. Thursday, March 2-Song and violin recital; Madam Johnstone Bishop, vocalist: Emil Gerstenberger, violinist: Miss Ariy Mott and Miss Schott, acc

Saturday, March 4-Closed.

Dr. Osler Says.

Doctor Osler-brilliant Sage, Limits usefulness to age, Says at FORTY-you've achieved All your greatness, and is grieved That at FIFTY-you decline And at SIXTY-Hully Gee! You should seek quiet privacee— There atone about a year And prepare to quit this sphere-Leave this world of sin and woe-Doctor Osler-Sage-says so. At SIXTY-Now, please don't storm-

Doc. says "You need chloroform." Take it—go crawl in your hote— You are SIXTY, and TOO OLD. You can't do a single thing To inspire a poet to sing
Of your greatness—at your age—
You can't ACT—get off the stage. Take your dose—you musn't cry— You are SIXTY—and should die. Leave this world of sin and woe-Doctor Osler-Sage-says so.

Doctor Osler-he's a peach-Gobbled everything in reach-'Mericans are easy meat— BIG FEE—that's Doc's greatest feat. Now he goes to OXFORD HALL-Answers to the Briton's call Fare ye well. Doc, you can go; May be there the folks may show Some respect for your advice-Here it doesn't cut much ice. Men at SIXTY-here are just In their prime—"out for the dust."
Such a list that I could name— Men past SIXTY earning fame-But what's the use-you know, too-So Doc. Osler, we bid you-And all like you-a fond

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